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ROSE MONGERS.

We are selling you joy for a penny today.
Rose-tipped joy in the square.
Honey-sweet joy and a penny to pay.
Pauper or millionaire.
It's joy we are selling for only a penny.
As much as your heart can unfold.
Though your dollars be few or your dollars be many.
What better than joy for your gold?
The joy that you dreamed had gone long ago.
Or only in fairyland grows.
We're selling today for a penny or so.
Wrapped up in the bud of a rose!

KITCHENER'S DEATH

THE death of Lord Kitchener, England's minister of war, is the most stunning blow that the allies have received during a war of fearful disasters. Particularly is it a calamity to Great Britain.

While the enemies of Germany will recover from the blow, for the death of no one man can be of lasting effect in a war where thousands are dying daily, the death of no other one man could be such a misfortune. If Germany planned and accomplished Kitchener's death, and it is not unlikely, she could not have delivered a more telling single blow.

Though Lord Kitchener has been criticized severely and often since he was placed at the head of England's war department, though he may have fallen short of the hopes and expectations of his people and of the world, he has, nevertheless,

been a force and a power in the great war, and the moral effect of his tragic removal cannot but be a severe one.

Kitchener was thrown into the breach when England was called upon to raise an army of raw recruits to oppose the trained machine of Germany. His was a colossal task and the marvelous way in which he performed it by his genius as an organizer and by his matchless driving power astonished the world. Within a short space of time he was able to send a great body of soldiers into the fighting zone and to interpose an obstacle to the German march of conquest that has never been overcome.

His influence was felt in France and Russia as well as in his native land. The diplomats of England's two great allies recognized his great abilities and placed a great confidence in his military genius. To him was largely left the shaping of campaigns and he went about his task with a ruthlessness that looked only to the ultimate goal without considering the price to be paid.

His sudden and tragic end will leave the allies at a great disadvantage for a time. While they have many men trained in war they have none prepared to assume the burden that Kitchener carried. They may find one in time and he may prove a greater master of war than the grim old earl himself.

WHAT WILL THE TEDDY MEN DO?

TODAY will see political history made at Chicago.

The whole nation has its eyes turned upon the republican national convention where the nomination of a party candidate for the presidency of the United States will be made. Upon the outcome of the deliberations there depends whether or not President Wilson will have one or two opponents at the November election.

What will the Roosevelt forces do? Admittedly the answer to that question is of paramount importance. Will they stand in a solid phalanx for their intrepid and self-appreciative leader? Or will they sacrifice their desires to see him the nominee in order to write their principles into the platform? Will they swing in line for Hughes or fight stubbornly his nomination? Will

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they hold the balance of power that will decide the contest? If beaten by the old guard will they show their resentment as in 1912 by making the colonel a third party candidate?

Old party leaders are ready to admit that their success at the polls at the fall election depends absolutely upon a united party and that another split-off by the Roosevelt faction would mean certain defeat.

They recognize that President Wilson has a great hold upon the mass of people and against his popularity they would throw a solidified, harmonious party.

Therefore, the department of the Roosevelt brigade will be fraught with the greatest importance and will be watched with the greatest concern by those who are hoping and working for republican success.

Muriel is Crowned Queen of the Portland Rose Festival

Miss Muriel Saling now wears the crown of Queen of Rosaria and Sheriff T. D. Taylor, president of the Round-up, is officially King Joy of the Rose Festival.

The coronation ceremony, through which the Pendleton maid and the Pendleton man were made rulers of Portland's carnival, was a brilliant feature of last evening.

This morning they headed the Human Rosebud parade and this afternoon they are at Multnomah Falls where the elaborate pantomime in dedication of the Columbia Highway is being staged with Queen Muriel and King Joy as the central figures. Tonight they will occupy a throne at the Oaks to view the great display of fireworks in honor of the queen.

Telling of the coronation of Queen Muriel last evening, the Portland Oregonian says in part as follows: The hub of the universe of festive merriment poked itself up in the middle of Portland last night when Queen Muriel assumed the crown and scepter over the Rose Festival.

Coming with King Joy from Pendleton, the first Queen that has ever ruled the Rose Festival who was not a Portland girl, Queen Muriel seemed to conjure up on the night of her coronation the mightiest multitude of subjects that has ever arisen on the first night of the festival.

It was as if Queen Muriel had evoked a festival of chaos just as she evoked a blaze of lights out of the darkness of Broadway, as she was going up to receive her crown.

Queen Makes First Appearance. The Rosarian Band began its concert on Fifth and Oak shortly before 7 o'clock, and the general public, which seemed to have been concentrating along Broadway, began instinctively to crystallize around the band and around the Portland Hotel, where it had been announced that Queen Muriel and King Joy were to appear first.

Up the street marched the Rosarians with band and drill team, and the queen-elect and her retinue began to issue from the south entrance of the hotel, gorgeous in their royal robes as big butterflies, or rare orchids.

Then the crowd, knew, definitely where to mass itself, and all Portland's visitors began to pile up in rank upon bank of interested humanity about the automobiles of the royal party.

Tars Escort Queen. The queen-elect and King Joy—who outside of their festive office travels under the incognito of T. D. Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county and president of the Pendleton Round-Up—were in the first car with President J. H. Dundore of the Rose Festival.

board, and following them came the maids of honor, with the members of the Festival Board in Rosarian costume.

Headed by a company of Oregon naval militia under Ensign C. J. Dyer, with the Rosarians' band and drill team as an escort of honor, the cars bearing the royal party proceeded up Sixth street and down to the city hall, where Mayor Albee, in immaculate Rosarian suit, was waiting to do his first duty in the imperial game of Festival opening.

Lloyd McDowell, manager of the Festival, introduced Mayor Albee to President Dundore, and President Dundore introduced him to King Joy and to the queen-elect and the mayor showed the key to the city, which he was to deliver to the queen later on in the program.

The procession went up to Broadway and Washington, and then the first brilliant sensation of the evening was flashed.

The queen's car stopped and President Dundore assisted Muriel to alight. She crossed to the big Salsalawa pillar on the west side of the street. Muriel, under guidance of Pierre Truglio, head decorator of the Festival, pressed a button.

"D-I-I-lan! D-I-I-lan!" went a call bell somewhere inside of the pillars which simulated genuine onyx.

Rose Curtin Flares. Then one, two, three, half a dozen lights leaped into a blaze of jeweled lights, the great crowns and canopies at the street intersections flared in circles of lights, the opalescent globes on top of the procession electrolights all the way up Broadway bloomed in to iridescent bubbles of variegated light, and sheer across the streets, far up where the entrance of the Festival Center lies, the great rose curtain suddenly flared out of the dusk.

The crowd swept toward the Festival center on the wave of its own applause and enthusiasm and the police in the lines about the throne at West Park and Madison were hard put to find places in which to pack all of the subjects of the Rose Empire that began to pour in.

The Rosarian band halted in front of the throne, with a final flare of music that sent hundreds of birds wheeling from their perches overhead.

From the dais on which the throne was raised one could look out for blocks over a garden of human faces, surmounted with brilliant dishes of the color of women's millinery and lighted in the glow from the chain of incandescent globes that threatened in and out among the branches above.

Crowd Never Larger. Never did a Festival Queen come to her throne surrounded by a greater throng of subjects.

Like fairies in their filmy dresses of pink, the little dancing girls from Fernwood school, directed by Alice Ryan, saluted the queen-elect with their wreaths of roses as she descended from her car and was escorted to the throne. The leaders of the class from all of the Portland schools formed another corps of flower girls who tossed rosebuds in the path of the advancing royal party.

Amusements. What the press agents say about Pendleton's present and coming attractions.

"THE PLUNGERS." In every line of business conducted in this wide awake country of ours, there pops up now and then a daring man who performs seemingly impossible achievements.

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PHONE 179

Men like Frick and Swab in manufacture of steel; Harriman is correlating railroads in various parts of the United States; Leiter in wheat; Morgan in financing great corporations, all are known as the "Plungers." This because when either of them thinks an enterprise worthy of attention he puts all his energy and a fabulous amount of capital into it at once, not waiting for developments but pushing the venture from the start.

In after years when they have established the once seemingly impossible achievement, whenever you have cause to think of that particular thing at once, arises the name of the pioneer in that and his name is ever synonymous of the best.

In the circus world the name Robinson carries with it all that is known as daring plungers, for eighty-four years it has stood the test of time and would be apt to the realm of sawdust! Eighty-four years ago the name Robinson was first introduced to the amusement loving public and while it was a modest affair at the same time every dollar that the founder had was put into the show. In those days the travel across the country was by the overland routes, using mules mostly to haul the wagons and then came the inception of the now big circus.

The first railroad train that transported the Robinson circus was of such splendor for those days that it caused the towns to turn out en masse to welcome their old friends, but larger, grander than ever. Time has since effaced the founder of the now famous name, but the new generation has taken up the work where the others left it and today have brought this amusement institution up to the standard and are still the "Plungers" of today that the past generations before them were.

Everything that you will find old or catenew on your visit to Robinson's Famous Shows at Pendleton on June 14, will be the old familiar figure, the boss animal man, Ernest C. Zietz who will tell you that he saw everything but the name changed many times in the sixty years that he has looked after the health of the Robinson Menageries.

MANY CATTLE APPEAR IN PORTLAND MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—There were nearly a thousand head of cattle on today's market. The entire days receipts were Californians with the exception of a car of natives and a few odds and ends. Mexicans went at \$3.00 for steers and \$5.00 for cows. Natives went as high as \$3.35. Vendors and bulls had little activity. Market was steady.

Hogs. With 4500 hogs on today's market, prices sagged considerably. \$3.50 was the best top and bulk \$3.35 to \$3.40. Today's receipts were the largest single days offerings for several months. Market slow.

Sheep. There was no over supply in today's receipts. Not quite 700 were offered and nothing sensational was developed. All kinds are quoted steady.

Representative Sales.
27 steers 1075 \$3.35
65 steers 1145 8.25
27 steers 1050 8.10
198 steers 1062 8.02
41 cows 926 7.00
6 cows 1130 6.75
1 cow 1300 6.50
33 cows 1021 6.25
2 bulls 470 8.00
1 heifer 810 6.00
1 stag 740 6.50
71 hogs 223 8.50
518 hogs 197 8.25
749 hogs 610 5.50
109 hogs 194 8.25

JUNE SALE of Women's Suits and Coats

A clearance of every Cloth Suit and Coat in the store at temptingly low prices.

Vacation Time is Here—possibly you need a "jaunty" Suit or Coat for that trip to the seashore or springs. You can save money by making your selection now. Every garment this season's newest models.



SAYRES ECONOMY BASEMENT offers many specials for tomorrow's shoppers. Make it a point to visit this underprice store often and save on your purchase.

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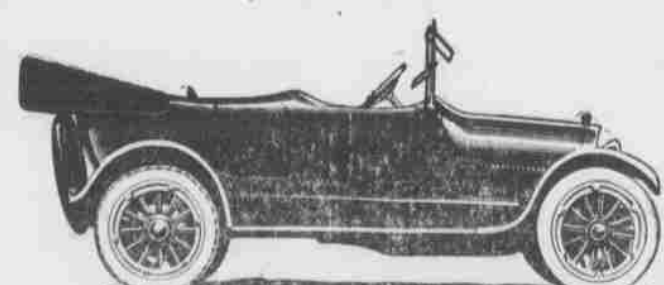
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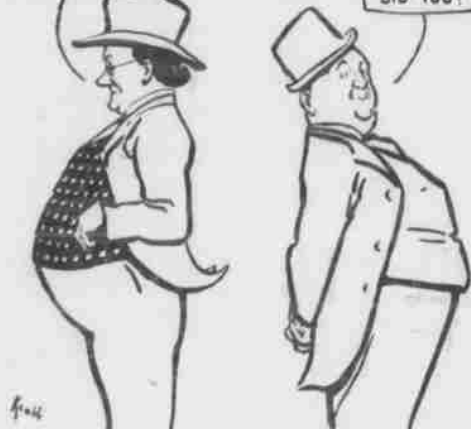
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Amusements

What the press agents say about Pendleton's present and coming attractions.

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